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GENERAL NEWS

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

The Wheat Product

NEW YORK Aug 9—The *Commercial Bulletin* sums up its review of the wheat prospects this week It is rarely that the crops of Europe are so uniformly satisfactory as they are this year and this fact seems to warrant the expectation of a full average yield"

The *Tribune* closes a similar article thus Low prices for wheat seem inevitable that they are likely to fall so low that an American surplus of 200 000 000 bushels can be marketed seems plain

Propeller Sunk.

NEW YORK Aug 8—This afternoon, while the excursion propeller *E Corning* was leaving Glen Island for this city with between 700 and 800 passengers she was backed on a rock staving a hole in her stern when she filled and sank to the guards The passengers were all safely transferred to the steamers *Laura M Starin* and *St. Nicholas* and brought to this city

Fire among Shipping.

NEW YORK, Aug 8—A fire broke out this evening on the bark *Nova Scotia*, loaded with 3300 barrels of naphtha, lying at the foot of North Twelfth street, Williamsburg. Loss on cargo $15 000 on the vessel, $30,000 The flames extended to the bark *Antoinette*, damage $10,000 also to the bark *Cyclone*, loaded with naphtha damage $5000

Judge Lynch in Alabama.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Aug 8.—John Baltz, who murdered his wife in May, 1879, was taken from Athens, Alabama, last night by a mob of horsemen and hanged. Four previous attempts had been made to mob him He had been twice sentenced to death and was each time granted a new trial.

Fire in a Mine.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9—The inside workings of the Keeley run colliery, Shenandoah, were discovered on fire this morning. All the workings were filled with smoke, but the mules and other loose property were rescued The fire is a serious one The mine cannot be flooded and how to extinguish the flames is a question puzzling the engineers. This is the mine wherein Reed, Wolsey and Wilman lost their lives some days ago, endeavoring to remove gas from the old workings.

David Davis Supports Hancock.

CHICAGO, Aug 9—The *Times* this morning publishes a letter from Senator David Davis to a gentleman in Washington in which he says "The training and habits of my life naturally lead me to prefer civilians to soldiers for great civil trusts, but as parties are organized the voter must choose between the candidates or must stand aloof indifferent or neutral, which no good citizen ought to do at a presidential election. I have no hesitation in supporting Hancock for the best of all reasons, because his election will put an end to sectional strife and sectional parties, and will revive patriotic sentiments all over the land which political leaders and factions for sinister ends have sought to prevent There can be no permanent prosperity with out pacification Great as were the achievements of Gen Hancock in the war, his conduct in peace, when in command of Louisiana and Texas in 1867 is still grander, and justly commend him to the confidence of the country His letter to Gen Sherman, recently brought to light, lists Gen. Hancock far above the past appreciation of his civil ability it marks him as one of the wisest of his time, with a statesman grasp of mind and integrity of a patriot, whom no sense of expediency could sever from his honest convictions"

Robbery.

UTICA, Aug 9—Henry Schuyler, representative of North Mitchell N Y, came to Utica on Friday with a stock of diamonds. He left the hotel at 4 yesterday afternoon, returning at 11 in the evening This morning he discovered he had been robbed of diamonds valued at $15,000

Sent to the Fever Hospital.

NEW YORK, Aug 9—Capt. E O Harris, his first mate, John Vender and Steward W F Brown, and Seamen John Marcin and Thos Casey were taken from the schooner *Augustus* from Port Depsir, on Saturday and sent to the fever hospital at quarantine.

Deadlock.

ATLANTA, Ga, Aug. 9—The democratic state convention adjourned until to-morrow upon the 29th ballot, which showed no change. Gov. Colquitt lacks 20 votes of two-thirds. It is probable the convention will sojourn to morrow without a nomination for governor and state house officers The latter will be referred to the people with the recommendations from a majority to elect Colquitt in October All parties will unite upon an electoral ticket and the platform and candidates of the Cincinnati convention.

Soldiers' Reunion.

COLUMBUS O Aug 9—Columbus presents a grand appearance to-night The whole city is decorated for the reunion, especially the public buildings, city hall, state house, fire department buildings, and all the principal business blocks High street for five miles is almost shaded with flags and bunting A large oil painting, 40 by 28 feet, by Homer Henderson of this city, is placed on top of the capitol, representing a soldier and sailor In the background of the former are soldiers sleeping with camp fires burning and tents near in the background of the latter, the sea covered with gunboats and vessels, and in the far distance a maritime city Sixty regiments of infantry, eight of cavalry and eight associations of sixty soldiers have been assigned quarters The tents in the fair grounds will accommodate 13 000 men

Tanner, the Tough

NEW YORK Aug 9—Dr Tanner continues in good condition He passed a quiet night, sleeping most of the time

At To'clock this morning he ate heartily of beef steak and bread.

At 9 o clock he took two boiled eggs and stewed potatoes drinking two ounces of light wine

At 11 o'clock he swallowed a dozen raw oysters with crackers, washed down with four ounces of milk He was weighed at noon, the scale indicating 123½ pounds.

Spare Us, Spare Us.

NEW YORK Aug 8.—When asked as to his future movements Dr Tanner said he had not given them any thought. I've been offered" said he $700 to deliver one lecture in California and as I have long been anxious to visit the Pacific slope I am inclined to think favorably of that."

Wonderful Dr. Tanner.

NEW YORK Aug 9.—Tanner's wonderful recovery from the effects of the fast is exciting as much general wonder as the fast itself.

The Feast After the Fast.

NEW YORK, Aug 9—Dr Tanner is still at the residence of Dr Gunn conversing with a few who were admitted to his presence, and attending to many letters which were continually pouring in At 2 o clock he ate a half dozen oysters, drank 8 ounces of milk and one ounce of his favorite wine He then slept for an hour and upon awakening drank another ounce of wine At 4 o clock he drank eight ounces of milk and at 5 ate very heartily of a quarter pound of steak with bread and drank eight ounces of milk At 5 30 he again drank eight ounces of milk and at 6 o clock partook of the same quantity At 8 25 he drank two ounces of wine and at 9 o clock eight ounces of milk with four crackers. At 10 15 he threw himself across the bed without undressing and slept for an hour and a half, when he retired for the night.

The Senders on the Way

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug 8—Sheriff Bender with the alleged Bender prisoners, arrived here early this morning remaining during to day fearing to proceed further having been informed that the people of Cherry Vale, Kansas, were awaiting their arrival there. The eagerness of the people to see the prisoners was so great that Sheriff Bender placed them upon exhibition at the Theater Comique charging an admission of 25 cents. This proceeding was severely condemned by the county and city officials At 5 o clock the prisoners were started for Oswego Kansas.

Morbid Imposture

OSWEGO Ks. Aug 9—The old couple supposed to be Bender and wife arrived here from Nebraska this morning and were exposed in the courthouse for some hours Many persons went to see them and dozens who knew the real Benders pronounce these people imposters. The sheriff thinks they will be discharged.

Not the Benders.

OSAWA Aug 9—A dispatch received from Oswego ks says the two persons suspected of being the Benders arrived there this morning This evening the mails arrived from Cherryvale with persons to identify them and they claim that the prisoners are not the Benders

WASHINGTON CITY

The Whittaker Case

WASHINGTON Aug 9—Secretary Ramsay said to day he thought the Whittaker case would be disposed of within the next few days

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON Aug 8—The following are the postoffice changes during the week ending Saturday

Established—Cottonwood Spokan Co W T Alopsius Parker postmaster Lyma Whatcom Co W T Lorenzo B Lyma postmaster Trial Snohomish Co W T Robert E Smallman postmaster

Discontinued—Upper Ochoco Wasco Co Oregon W Ikenstein, Klickitat Co, W T

Postmasters appointed—G F Hackleman, Alderton, Pierce Co W T

General Postal Order.

A general order has been issued by the post office department providing that hereafter all postoffices and railway postoffice lines making direct package pouch or canvas sack for Washington territory will combine all the mail for British Columbia with the mail for Washington territory

Bishop Consecrated

COLUMBUS O Aug 8—Rt Rev John A Watterson was consecrated as bishop of Columbus to day at St Joseph cathedral Eighty five priests and eight bishops were present Rt Rev Wm Henry Elder acted as consecrator Archbishop Purcell occupied the throne in the sanctuary

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Gen Garfield at Chatauqua—Resumes his Military Reminiscences.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

CHATAUQUA Aug 8—Gen Garfield held a reception in the hotel rotunda this morning and then proceeded to the platform on the grounds around which an enormous crowd had assembled His appearance was greeted with hearty cheers and the Chatauqua salute He was introduced by Gen Fisk. In the course of his speech Gen. Garfield said

The inhabitants of Chatauqua were engaged in solving the great problem how shall we get leisure The fight for bread in the great animal fight and it is so absorbing a struggle that until one conquers it to some extent he can have no leisure Having conquered leisure, the next thing is to know what to do with it. I understood that Chatauqua was trying to develop new inquiries largeness of mind and culture in the better sense This greeting on the lake slope towards the sun is very precious to me, and I thank you all This is a mixed audience of citizens and I will not offend the proprieties of the occasion by discussing controverted questions or entering upon any political discussion I look in faces of men of all shades of opinion, but whatever our party affiliations, I trust there is in all this audience a love of our benificent institutions which makes it possible for free labor to earn leisure and for our institutions to make that leisure worth something Our union and our institutions under the blessings of equal laws, equal to all colors and all conditions open a career for every man, however humble, to rise to whatever place power of strong arms, strength of a clear head, and aspirations of pure heart can lift him. I heard yesterday and last night songs of home who were lately redeemed from slavery and I felt that there too was one of the great triumphs of the republic. I believe in the efficiency of the forces that come down from ages behind us and I wondered if the tropical sun had not distilled its sweetness, and if the sorrow of centuries of slavery had not distilled its sadness into verse which were touching, sweet verses, singing songs of liberty as they sang them whether they knew it or not (laughter) (Applause the jubilee singers) for the lesson they have taught me here and tow fellow citizens, thanking you all good bye. Applause.]

Three cheers for the next president were given. The visiting party made its way through the throng to the headquarters. Here the soldiers encampment repeated two or three of their songs the general had taken most pleasure in He thanked them and in a touchingly audible voice to those close by said

The old prophet said Ethiopia shall stretch her hand to God, I believe God has stretched out his hands to the old soldier of Ethiopia

The boat then moved off

At all the little landings along the lake appplause greeted the party

At Lakewood the party left the boat and were driven to the railroad station, and the train started on its homeward journey

Garfield at Corry.

A crowd of several thousand closed around the train when it stopped at Corry Gen Garfield being introduced by Isaac B Brown, responded

Fellow-Citizens This is Erie county, your speaker tells me and he has properly called this the Keystone county Many is the time I am proud to be citizens of such a state but after all, great as Pennsylvania is, she is not great enough for all the possibilities of Americans. It is a still greater thing to be citizens of the whole republic, and feel that you have rights in it wherever the flag floats from the gulf to the lakes and from ocean to ocean It is our country, your country my country redeemed by the valor of our people, made illustrious by the patriotism of our fathers and of those who are still with us on earth

Crowds of people assembled at the different stations and at Cambridge and Meadville Garfield made brief speeches

Garfield at Meadville.

MEADVILLE, Aug 9—In the course of his brief speech Gen Garfield said

When I was at the exposition of 1876 among all the wonderful sights there was one which impressed me so much as two little buildings outside of the gate of the exposition buildings enclosure One of them was an American school house furnished with all the appliances of education The other was an American farm house, plain cheap and comfortable. The exhibitor in charge told visitors that in your country's education the two cities of fect I feed climate soil and being in such quality of wool and marketed immediate The manufacturer finds who grows his wool he wants to get the length quality and felting power examine new methods of cleansing combing carding spinning weaving and the best and most desirable colors. All with such practical interests vits to sheep husbandry to manufacturing to trade and to commerce we as a state are invited to co operate. Let every man who has interest or takes pride in our territory of its resources cordially assist H D Sanborn Esq of your city who has been appointed to represent us upon the national committee of co-operation Shall we afford him every assistance to represent us? LANG

Coos county is paying interest on $11 000 03 Its indebtedness is that sum including what ever interest may now be due on it Last year the county paid $1455 22 in interest on its indebtedness

THE PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

More Mud

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 9—May Belle owes no assessment of 10 cents

NEVADA

Mining Tax

VIRGINIA Aug 9—Abstracts of statement of the assessment roll of mines for the quarter ending June 30th and filed to day contains the following aggregate Bucher $9 61, California $1058 48 Con Virginia $9363 18 Con Imperial $128 80 Ophir $142 87 Union $1138 18 Total tax on all mines amounts to $10 456 On tailings Omega mill pays $234 50 The drain between Sierra Nevada incline and 2500 level of Union shaft is completed and water now flows to the Union pumps

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Body Found

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug 9—The telegraph operator at Port Gamble while walking in the vicinity of the base ball grounds yesterday found the dead body of John Killeen, an old resident of Kitsap county. He had been employed cutting shingles when death took place from the bursting of a bloodvessel in the head

THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN.

General Notes from Cabul.

LONDON Aug 9—The *Times* Cabul correspondent says Gen Roberts' force numbering 8000 men, made to day its second march to Bemeeder Gen Roberts hopes to reach Candahar in twenty five days The authorities do not anticipate any opposition to Gen Stewart s withdrawal to Gandamok or Gen Roberts' advance as far as Ghuznee

The ameer has appointed new governors of Ghuznee, Jellalabad and Bamen

The governor of Ghuznee accompanies Gen Roberts to the latter place

The government was unaware that Yakoob Khan has any Russian officers with him It could not be said that the British are retiring from the enemy's country in the face of a severe defeat as Gens Roberts and Phayre are both advancing to meet the enemy.

Prognostications

The *Times* Calcutta correspondent says To abandon Cabul may mean the expenditure in a few years of fresh blood and treasure To abandon Candahar may mean the loss of India

Rumors from the East.

LONDON Aug 8—The *Standard* has the following from Bombay A generally accepted rumor is current here that the Afghans have taken Chamun Chaki It is reported that 4000 tribesmen have gathered in the vicinity of Quetta General Roberts' force has left Cabul

Sailed for Bombay.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug 8—The troop ship *Jumna* sailed to-day for Bombay with 1000 men who are detailed to reinforce the army in Afghanistan

Battle Imminent

LONDON, Aug 9—A dispatch dated Kurrachee August 8 says on July 20 a large Russian foraging party was driven back by the Tekkes, near Geoksteppe The entire Turcomar army is concentrated at Geoksteppe Reinforcements number 12 000 men from Merv, have arrived and a battle seems imminent

Final Evacuation.

LONDON, Aug 8—A Cabul corresponde at announces that the British force will finally evacuate Cabul on Wednesday The ameer who will receive four lacs of rupees on Tuesday has succeeded in strengthening his party

An Outpost of India.

CABUL, Aug 9.—Candahar is a real outpost of India and if held with a strong hand would become as wealthy and secure as any province in the Indian empire

Not Attacked

Advices from Simla to the 5th state that Candahar had not been attacked Ayoob Khan had reached Kokkaran, four miles southwest of Candahar There had been no advance on Khelat Ghilzai or Pishun. All quiet at Cabul

Quiet in Afghanistan.

A Cabul dispatch says the whole of northern Afghanistan is fairly quiet, as are also Kohistan Wardock Ghelzai and the country around Jellalabad. The ameer's chances of maintaining himself in power have certainly been increased by Gen Roberts' march through that part of the country most hostile to him

The Cause of the Defeat

A Cabul dispatch says the Indian press and public are unanimous in attributing the British defeat in the first place to Gen Primrose, and the panic stricken telegrams sent by him to Bombay are pointed. Other further instances of his want of judgment.

Incompetency.

Gen Burrows' hesitancy in dealing with the wali's mutinous troops at Girishki seems to establish a pretty strong case of incompetency against him

The March to Candahar

It is doubtful whether Gen Roberts or Gen Phayre will reach Candahar first but there is every reason to hope that one or the other will reach Candahar by the end of August or the beginning of September To retire from Cabul at this moment in the hot part of the country, while our prestige has suffered a severe shock and to leave on the throne an ameer little better than a puppet, would be taken through the length and breadth of Afghanistan as an admission of our weakness It will require all of the ameer's power and influence to keep the Duranees off our returning army, and the probable consequence of the short-sighted economy which dictates this policy will be that within the next few years it will become necessary to send another army and expend more millions of money

MAUD S

The Latest Trotting Wonder—Her Latest Achievement and Future Promises.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Horsemen in Cincinnati gazed at one another with open mouthed wonder, when last evening 2 13½ was announced as the result of the third heat in the great "fifty race" "I don't believe it, said one. "It is beyond possibility," said another, but the figures stared them in the face and were soon verified Even then there were 'doubting Thomases,' who could no believe that any six year old could smash the records in such a reckless fashion 2 13½ is the best time ever made by a trotter racing with trotters, and it has only been beaten twice and equalled once in races against time Rarus trotted a second heat in 2 13¾ in Hartford, Conn, on the 23d of August, 1878 Twenty days before that he went a third heat in 2 13¾ at Buffalo On the 25th of last October the California wonder, St Julien did a first heat in 2 13¾ over the course at Oakland California, but these great performances were all in races against time In such races every legitimate advantage is given the horse He has none of the worry of scoring, has the pick of course from the start and is usually accompanied by a "pacer"—that is, a running horse to make the pace to the best effort Maud S was not favored in this way and in the record that she has made promises that under favorable conditions she will be able to clip a second or two from the famous record of the pride of the Pacific slope

Maud S is a handsome animal and when not at work is gentle and lovable as a pet fawn In color she is a picture She trots with marvelous precision and apparently with little effort The horse is the greatest trotter of her time will be acknowledged as every horseman knows long and is sixteen hands high being foaled on the Woodburn farm in 1874 Her sire was Harold (by Rysdyk's Hambletonian) and her dam Miss Russell (by Pilot Jr) The late Capt James Bugher and W H Hulbert purchased some years ago at Woodburn in 1876, and the present Queen of the Turf was among them There was no doubt about the 1 months old of the filly but Capt Bugher and Mr Hulbert picked the one he preferred leaving to Capt Bugher the unnamed youngster, now Maud S At that gentleman's death the filly became the property of his son Mr M H Bugher She was put in training but it not appearing to satisfy her owner for the season of 1879 under her son at Chester park keeping the name Mary Belmont that was displayed in a 35 class at the last meeting here as a mere prominent trotter Col Sanborn bought her and put her in the hands of W W Blair for training She began to show good action and speed and the trainer stated that Maud S mare has little daughter

The reunion of southern Oregon pioneers will take place at Jacksonville on the 14th of September

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Improving

LONDON Aug 9—Gladstone continues improving

Gladstone

LONDON Aug 9—Gladstone has arrived at Naples and will return London on Friday

Crop Prospects of Ireland.

DUBLIN Aug 9—Harvest prospects in Ireland are again causing anxiety The rains during the last fortnight have been excessive Potatoes are generally sound but blight is visible in many fields Green crops promise an abundant yield

An Irish Outrage

LONDON Aug 9—A fiendish outrage was perpetrated last night near New Ross Ireland Thomas Body crown solicitor for county Tipperary and his two sons were fired at by masked assassins armed with guns and bayonets. Body was severely wounded in the arm one son was shot through the lungs and there are hopes for recovery The other son received a slight wound in the leg Three men have been arrested on suspicion of committing the outrage

A later dispatch from New Ross says that Body's son is dying from his wounds.

Tranquility.

DUBLIN Aug 9—The country has never been more tranquil than now The danger from organized bands of agitators and fenians is no greater than it was in former years

Popular Rising.

LONDON, Aug 9—The *Times* in an editorial says: There will be a popular rising where there are troops ready to suppress it

Report Denied

BERLIN Aug 9—Herr Hasselmann the German socialist writes to the Cologne *Gazette* denying that he has taken flight to America

Russia and Corea.

BERLIN Aug 8—A correspondent asserts that Russia has ordered two corvettes to proceed to Corea, where they will demand permission to remain in a Corean port The assistance of the Washington government has been asked for commercial negotiations with Corea

Cannot Advance.

ATHENS, Aug 8—It is admitted that the Greek army cannot advance with safety before spring.

The Greek Army.

A correspondent at Athens reports that reserves are flocking in rapidly and last soon the Greek army will number 20,000

Preliminary Measure.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 9—The cabinet council has decided to send troops to Dulcigno This is understood as a measure preliminary to ceding Dulcigno to the Montenegrins

Strategical Objections.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 9—Captain Swaine British military attache, and Colonel Rauh the Austrian military attache, have left for the districts awarded to Greece to examine the strategical objections raised by the porte against the frontier proposed by the Berlin conference

The European Powers

LONDON Aug 9—In the house of commons the under foreign secretary stated that England, France, Austria and Germany early in July dissuaded Greece from mobilizing her army, but later in July England finding all other governments had withdrawn their objection withdrew hers also

French Naval Movements.

PARIS Aug 9—The maneuvers of the French fleet at Cherbourg began yesterday Pres dent Grevy was welcomed by Admiral Rebourt, maritime prefect, The fleet comprises six of the largest and most powerful iron clads, forming a squadron of observation under the command of Vice Admiral Gomilto A flying squadron is also assembled und r the command of Rear Admiral Gaubert and a sub-marine or torpedo squadron, under the orders of Rear Admiral Baron Grivel

Second Ballots.

PARIS Aug 9—In the second ballo thus far known for the councils general, the republicans elected 26 candidates, conservatives 10 A republican gain Leon Say is chosen

Whining Nobility.

MADRID, Aug 9—The opposition press comments strongly upon the royal decree in the official intimating that if a son is born to the queen he will take the title of prince of Asturias, but if the child should be a girl the title will be infants of Spain

Navigation of the Danube

BERLIN Aug 9—The Leipsic *Grenzboten* supposed to be inspired by Prince Bismarck says A dispute has arisen between Austria and England respecting the navigation of the Danube Austria says proposed the formation of a permanent commission of riparian states under an Austrian presidency for the control of the river between Galatz and the Iron Gates. England is opposed to the plan, urging that such commission should consist only of representatives of the states bordering on the lower Danube. Germany supports Austria.

Notable Death.

Sir Peter George Fitzgerald knight of Kerry died at Valencia He was especially renowned for the interest he took in the success of the Atlantic cables The queen recently conferred the baronetcy upon him

ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI

The Cincinnati *Commercial* says of Missouri "It would be worth from $2 to $5 an acre on all land in Missouri if the state should be republican We have to observe to the Missourians that they ought to change their politics and secure the emigration now pouring into Texas and Kansas The Democratic party is a bore when it spoils the sale of land and ruins farms

The San Francisco *Chronicle* has these remarks on the contrast between Illinois and Missouri

"Census returns from Illinois and Missouri give the former 3,150,000 the latter 2,200,000 population Missouri is by several years the older state The area of Missouri is ten thousand square miles, or 18 per cent greater than that of Illinois. It will require the area of Illinois and New Hampshire to equal that of Missouri The climate of Missouri is the best in the Mississippi valley Her material resources are superior to those of Illinois. She has more iron, coal, lead and timber, and a greater extent of navigable river courses In 1835 Missouri had more urban and rural population, and produced more agricultural productions than Illinois. St Louis was the largest and most prosperous city west of Cincinnati before Chicago became even a respectable country village But in 1849 we find, by reference to the census of that year, Illinois had already taken the lead in population of over 25 per cent, and had one representative in congress more than Missouri In 1855 Illinois led in population by 200,000, and in 1870 by 700,000 The assessed valuation of property on a cash basis in Illinois in 1860 was $120,000,000 more than that of Missouri on the same basis. At the date of the emancipation of slavery Missouri had but 940 miles of railway against 3000 miles in Illinois, and at the present date the great free state of the west has double the number of miles of railway that the great gold slave state of the west upon the same area and nearly a million more of population

While has Illinois so far outgrown Missouri in the course of forty years? She is the smaller state Her natural resources are not as great as Missouri, her geographical position and climate are not as good and she is the younger of the two It can only be accounted for on the theory, now universally recognized as true, that slavery is a curse and a blight to enterprise. And yet curiously enough though Missouri's greatest advances in wealth and enterprise have been made since she took her place as a majority of her voters still retain regrets for the loss and for themselves to the fall of the idol of the southern de mocracy

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THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon

Mr Waldo living near Gervais threshed last Friday 20 acres of oats which yielded 600 bushels or 40 bushels to the acre

Rodney Scott who lives several miles east of Eugene harvested a field of his of 11 acres of fall wheat last week, which yielded 1½ bushels to the acre

The wheat crop in the region of Scio is large and the grain unusually heavy Threshing has commenced Ten measured bushels of grain has been weighed and it is the beam at 647 pounds

The Spiritualists will hold a grove meeting in the grove near Gervais on Friday September 17 and continue three days A big time is anticipated A number of good speakers have been procured for the occasion

Southern Oregon

The Skagit trail is not yet open for travel

An almost total failure of crops is recorded in Goose Lake valley

Coos and Curry counties have less than four persons to each voter

Miss Anna Weller is a leading candidate for school superintendent of Pierce county

Lakeview has tripled in size during the last three years and contains now over 100 houses

Crickets are working sad havoc on some of the vegetable ranches on Dry creek, Lake county

The new Crescent City wagon road will be only 3100 feet above the level of the sea at its highest point

R Koehler of the O & C R R has subscribed $500 of the $3000 required for the improvement of the roads south of Roseburg

Henry Ammerman, who owns one of the finest bands of sheep in Jackson county, shipped 9200 pounds of superior wool to market this season

Willie son of F H Harkins of Seattle, aged fourteen years, died last Wednesday of diphtheria This is the second death in the family from that disease within a week.

The Mattoush manufacturing company have purchased the Puyallup barre factory and will remove it to Seattle as soon as they can erect the necessary buildings near the Eagle mills North Seattle.

A little son of Joseph Lipton fell into the Lappus river recently, and after remaining under water fifteen minutes and drifting 400 yards down stream, was rescued by his father and in about two hours restored to consciousness

An accident befell the north bound stage last week shortly after leaving Reading, which delayed it several hours in reaching Jacksonville The horses ran away, overturning the coach and injuring a lady passenger, perhaps fatally

The contract for keeping the county poor of Jackson county was let last week to Sam Jane Holt for a term of two years at $1600 per year There was a wide difference in the estimates as the following figures show Adam Klippel one year, $2300, two years, $2250 a year J R Neal one year, $1948 A M Berry, one year $3150 Dr Canfield, $1050, Wm Moore, $1965 Jane Holt, one year, $1900, two years $1800 a year

Eastern Oregon.

The directors of the Union county fair, which will be held from Oct 11th to 17th inclusive, offer $1800 in premiums on races

Weston *Leader* Last fall John Kirk near this place sowed his wheat on sod He is now threshing it, and finds the yield from 25 to 54 bushels to the acre That does not seem as if the grasshoppers had devoured everything and that crops are a failure

East Oregonian Tenuing past Pendleton at present is simply immense It is no wonder that large amounts of goods go forward over the mountains for Grande Ronde, Wallowa and Baker valleys, saying nothing of the different mining camps in Baker county, but when nearly all the heavy teaming comes back with hides, wool and lime it is a matter of surprise to us, and we expect it will be to our readers

Washington Territory

Walla Walla millers pay 40 cents per bushel for new wheat

The N P R R Co, through its agent is having 320 acres of land next to the present town of Spokan Falls laid off in lots blocks and streets.

Fallon brothers, near Walla Walla, have harvested a field of 400 acres that yielded 25 bushels to the acre. The same ground last year gave 33½ bushels per acre

The *Dakota* has made 77 trips between the Sound and San Francisco, and as she has averaged two visits to Seattle each trip she has been at that port 154 times

Almost every building erected in the numerous new towns in the Spokan country are two stories high the upper story to be used as a hall They are great people for gathering up that way

Thursday of last week 16 immigrant wagons passed through Goldendale en route to Yakima county. They came from Sonoma county, Cal, 42 immigrant wagons passed up through the swale the same day, bound for Alder creek

I L Lancaster of Klickitat county met with a severe accident last week He was herding cattle, running his horse at full speed, when the animal stepped in a badger hole throwing him some 20 feet away, breaking his shoulder blade

Samuel Hadlock, of Port Townsend visited the wreck of the coal ship *Eldorado* last week and reports that again on the 24th will split The wreck in halves each of which now lies covered with coal A man was left to guard the wreck, as when it rises ashore large quantities of the shining metal and copper can be obtained

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Dr Holland says of New England that here is no place on the face of the earth that contains so much comfort to the square mile

Grant and Conkling are to address a monster Garfield and Arthur meeting at New York in September Then look out for a boom

Dr Charles Elam says that one pair of horses, if unchecked, would in a few years stock the Atlantic ocean so that there would be no room to move

Miss Neilson has consented to make a farewell professional tour of the British provinces and wind up her active dramatic career in London. This will consume the balance of 1880

This year's rice crop of Louisana will be a great one—at least 250 000 barrels in the aggregate, which will be double the production of last year—and the quality also promises to be good.

Here are two facts which anybody who thinks the country would be benefited by a change of parties would do well to consider In 1860, after twenty years of the democratic rule, the government found it hard work to realize 80 cents on the dollar for its 6 per cent bonds In 1886, after twenty years of republican rule, the government 4 per cent bonds sell re dily at $1 08 Comment is unnecessary

Russian Harvest

LONDON Aug 9—A St Petersburg correspondent says telegraphic reports received at the ministry of the interior from the governors of 43 province show that the harvest thro ughout Russia is poor

If you are a man of business, weakened by the drain of your duties a cold stimulates and take

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If you are a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work to restore brain and nerve waste take

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THE OREGON PENITENTIARY

SALEM Aug 4 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your paper of July 8th you say "The published statement of expenditures and receipts of the state penitentiary shows economical management of the present administration and it is certain that for the past two years the prison has cost the taxpayers much less than during any similar period

This statement I should not notice were it not that a man imposing himself on the community under an assumed name is now employed at the penitentiary receiving pay from the state for writing false and slanderous letters concerning Mr Watkinds' management of the state penitentiary The only object Thayer Bush & Co have in this matter is to try to prejudice the community in the legislature they have commenced and further to show that this is correct they have caused to be published at the expense of the state 200 copies of the amended complaint in the cases of the state of Oregon vs W H Watkinds et al and have distributed them in different parts of the state and as yet they have failed to serve a copy on the defendant

By referring to the report of the committee to examine the affairs of the penitentiary from 1874 to 1876 inclusive I find the following

"We have examined the books and accounts of the superintendent and compared them with the vouchers on file in the office, which shows that vouchers have been drawn on the secretary of state for two years to the amount of $40 306 95 We find the superintendent entitled to credits as follows

Cash paid state treasurer	$10,822 85
Bills and accounts receivable on hand	7 735 08
Convict labor and brick turned over to capitol commissioners	11 991 67
Convict labor on tannery, shops factory, mill race etc	7 469 00
Old prison accounts paid off in brick	292 00
Brick dirt on hand	350 00
Total credits from all sources	$38,106 80

(Signed) Watt, Clark Straight, Gilbert and Burton committee.

After deducting the earnings of the convicts for the same period, it will show a balance against the prison of $11 787 15 From this amount should be deducted amounts spent for permanent improvements which are as follows

For hardware iron shafting machinery and nails used in erecting factories	$1638 88
Labor in tannery and shoe factory	286 02
Grass matting now in use in the prison	750 00
Carpenters' work by free labor	192 00
Paints oil and glass (painting factories)	289 40
	$3226 90

After deducting this amount from the balance against it you have the amount of $8560 17 which was the actual expense for maintenance of the state penitentiary for two years with an average of 200 convicts, or less than 10 cents per day for each convict, and if Mr Watkinds thinks that deducted the amount paid to discharged convicts as merit money which is required to be paid them by law at the time Bush had done the same work out for two years was $2 066 35 And again if Mr Watkinds had drawn no salary as Mr Bush claims he has not done the balance allowed by law being $3640 and taken the two amounts above mentioned from the balance above stated. It would leave the actual cost for maintenance of the prison for two years at the small sum of $8000 From official reports it has cost for maintenance of the penitentiary from Sept 1, 1878 to June 30 1880 $23 071 83 And there has been paid into the state treasurer for the same period from the prison $9334 56 Of this amount Mr Bush received cash notes and accounts from superintendent Burch as follows, which sums have no doubt been collected by him

Walter Jackson	$ 482 00
United States	1487 95
J Osborn	400 00
B Cave	350 00
J C Bill	6 40
A J Brown	25 43
O A Waller	12 80
J F Bell	25 60
Ar S Downer	100 25
Capital Leather Co	471 18
Bennett & Harvey	217 45
Wm Wilkinds	4391 47
S Brown	32 50
J Hackleman	488 00
S Hamilton	36 00
F Henschel	1622 50
Herman & Hirsch	32 00
D R Murphy	108 00
Joseph Holman	1662 87
George Collins	32 00
Commercial Hotel	574 00
McGarty	24 00
P S Wells	960 96
Hack & Koneer	221 50

By referring to ex-Superintendent Burch's last report on page 58 I find he had on hand which he turned over to Mr Bush bills and accounts receivable amounting to $9496 28 From this it will be seen the present superintendent had good notes and accounts turned over to him for collection which amounted to more than has been realized over by him to the state treasurer and it is fair to presume that they have all (or nearly all) been paid Mr Bush

By referring to Mr Bush s reports it will be seen that he has turned over for earnings for eighteen months less than any superintendent for the same time which he has had done, the number of convicts to perform the labor Mr Bush in his published reports sh ws that it has cost the taxpayers of this state for the support of the prison for the last eighteen months $25 071 83 while the income from the real earnings of convicts has been less than $2000 which will satisfy any reasonable person that the management of Mr Bush has been the most extravagant Reports say that the prison since the organization of the prison and I am sanguine has The OREGONIAN had these figures in its possession before the arrival of July 8 appeared such a statement would not have been permitted to enter its columns. There has not been an improvement made on the prison grounds during the administration of Mr Bush, of any kind, while convicts have been turned loose by hundreds on condition that they would forfeit their merit moneys which the law says shall be paid to them at the time of their discharge

In conclusion, I find that by examining Mr Bush s last quarterly report that he has paid out $2565 87 while the amount paid in by him from the earnings of convicts and collection on notes and accounts for three months has been $626 81. For the labor of 200 convicts for three months this sum is the small sum of 1 per cent per day for the labor of each convict and yet Mr Thayer & Co, call this an economical management of the state penitentiary Let us hope that the legislature will elect three commissioners to take charge of the institution FAIR PLAY

THOSE COMPLAINTS.

SALEM Aug 9 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

THE OREGONIAN copies from the *Telegram* a statement that Secretary Earhart has refused to audit an account presented by the state printer for $170 for printing two hundred copies of the complaint against Watkinds I have taken the trouble to examine this matter and find the facts to be

First—That Secretary Earhart has not refused to audit the account

Second—That no such account has been presented to him for audit

Third—That twenty copies were ordered printed instead of two hundred

Fourth—That the bill for printing has not be one half of $170 As the work has not yet been measured, the precise amount cannot be ascertained

With these trifling exceptions the *Telegram's* article was quite correct

The complaints were printed because it was expensive than to have written them at the rate of the number of copies W STANLEY

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1880.

A CASE FOR DISCRIMINATION.

THE OREGONIAN is not among those sentimentalists who believe that hanging for murder is itself murder. Nor does it agree with those who insist that capital punishment can be safely abolished. It holds, in short, that hanging for murder is necessary for vindication of justice and protection of society. But to hang one whom there is good reason to suppose is mentally and morally irresponsible, and who ought therefore to be held legally irresponsible, is not the way to keep the gallows among us in its proper vigor for intimidation of the wicked and protection of the community. After somewhat careful inquiry into the case of young Wintzingerode, now under sentence of death at Hillsboro, we cannot think that any of the reasons of prudence and justice which call for the maintenance of the principle of capital punishment require his execution. His condition beyond question, is one of mental and moral imbecility. There is no sign that he has ever realized the nature of his crime or the nature of the consequences. It is not much to remove from the world a wretchedly pitiful and imbecile youth who could never be, even if sustained with crime, of any use to it. But the question as to the worthlessness of his life is not the question at all. Should he be hanged, going to the gallows with almost idiotic indifference which characterized his whole bearing—an indifference plainly belonging to one who is incapable of realizing his situation—there is likely to be as a result of it such revulsion of feeling against capital punishment that we shall be unable for a long time to come to hang those who really deserve it. This is always the history of these things. Gov. Thayer has argued from the actions of the condemned youth in connection with the crime that he was capable at the time of intelligent and deliberate conduct, and therefore that he ought to suffer. But there is nothing showing that his deliberation or consciousness was anything more than an instinct or cunning which sometimes exhibits a surprising intelligence in connection with other acts equally surprising for irrationality. Every one who has made the subject a study knows how singular these manifestations are in minds which want their proper poise. It is well known that this journal has no prejudices against capital punishment. It believes in hanging as a deterrent and a remedy. It has on several occasions when it was proper to do so raised its voice against those who had undertaken to stop the course of the law. It would on every proper occasion do so again. But those were cases in which no question like that presented in this instance could be raised. Yet people have tried to save murderers here from their just penalty, or decorated their graves with flowers after they were dead, who look on with indifference while this imbecile youth is under sentence, or join in the demand that he be hanged.

What further action may be had through the courts upon this case we cannot tell, but we believe it would be a mistake on the part of the executive to let him be hanged in any event. We learn that Judge Bellinger, before whom the trial was had, has presented a written statement of the reasons why, in his opinion, the sentence should not be executed; and Bellinger's course upon the bench showed that he is not a man likely to be influenced in such cases by insufficient reasons. If we would save the gallows as an institution for the class of criminals who really deserve it, and against whom society must protect itself, we must not create a revulsion of sentiment against it by employing it in cases where the public conscience will not justify its use. As for this wretched youth himself, it may matter little whether he is hanged, or not. But to the community, as it seems to us, it matters much. Permanent lodgment in the state penitentiary or the asylum for the insane is the proper thing in such a case, if we would not bring so good an institution as that of capital punishment into disrepute and inflict a real wrong upon society by giving the worst of criminals less than their deserts.

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.

The fiscal year ending June 30 is shown by the bureau of statistics to have exceeded all others in the history of the country in the extent, variety and value of its foreign trade. The farmers, of course, shared most largely in this prosperity, the exportation of wheat, including flour, amounted to 178,079,000 bushels, of corn to 99,191,000 bushels, and of other grains 4,661,800 bushels. The total grain exportation amounted to 281,000,000 bushels, and was valued at $279,226,762. The following table is given as showing the value of shipments from the various ports:

New York	$132,264,000
Baltimore	56,160,000
Philadelphia	28,655,000
Boston	14,288,000
San Francisco	26,479,000
New Orleans	9,177,000
The lake ports	9,576,000
Richmond	1,566,000
Portland, Me.	1,102,000
Portland, Ore.	898,000
Miscellaneous	66,762
Total	$279,226,762

The figures purporting to represent the value of grain shipped from Portland, Oregon, give a very erroneous notion of the real amount. On what basis the valuation as above stated was made up we cannot say. However, by turning to statistics published in THE OREGONIAN on the 1st January last we find that the total exports of wheat from the Columbia River to Europe during the year 1879 were 1,932,080 centals, valued at $3,611,40. About three-fifths of this amount was shipped from Portland and two-fifths from Astoria. Exports of flour to European ports during the year 1879 reached an aggregate of 209,000 barrels, valued at $1,143,523. Estimating the flour shipped from the Columbia river during 1879 in its equivalent of wheat, and adding the sum to wheat exports, we find that the total shipped from the river during that period was 2,457,080 centals, having a valuation of $5,345,400. Let it be observed, too, that there was a partial failure of our crops last year through rust and other causes. This year our surplus will be far greater. The total value of our exports of wheat for 1877 was $7,310,629; and if we have a good average market for this year's crop, Oregon and Washington will realize on their surplus not much less than $10,000,000.

The table above purports to give only the value of grain shipped from the United States to foreign countries. It will be observed that nearly one-half of the whole is shipped from the port of New York. Baltimore has been making rapid strides as a grain shipping port, and now ships twice as much as Philadelphia. New Orleans has become more important in this line of commerce since the improvement of the Mississippi river, but still it ships not much above one-third the amount shipped from San Francisco.

"ENGLISH ON "NIGGERS."

A certain speech which Mr. English, democratic candidate for the vice presidency, made in congress in 1860, is full of gems of the first water. It may be found in the appendix to the *Congressional Globe* of that year, page 280. Here is an elegant extract:

How long will it be, if the secessionists obtain power, before negroes are elevated to high official positions in the government? How long will it be before Hon. Dunbar Smash, Fred. Douglass, or some other kinky headed and thick lipped darkey pictures himself here, all resplendent with the peculiarities of his race, to claim a seat as one of the people's representatives? When we reflect upon the state of public sentiment in some portions of the United States, such a contingency may not be unreasonable or remote as gentlemen may suppose. What is to prevent it? The negro is to be held a citizen, possessing equal rights with the white man?

No man could talk in this way unless naturally of coarse fibre and brutalized by his political associations. Who can say why the negro should not be a citizen, possessing equal rights with the white man? English is, of course, one of those who have always contended that the true condition of the "nigger" is that of slavery, and who have never ceased to regret that he was made a freeman. Note the sneer at Fred Douglass, now the intelligent, respected marshal of the district of Columbia, the peer of this Indiana lackey of southern "nigger-drivers" in ability, and the superior in refinement, in dignity, in moral sensibility, and in all the qualities that belong to a gentleman, of the man who could utter, at any stage of his career, the language of coarseness, brutality and blackguardism which the above extract contains. How many of the colored race will vote for Mr. English, who has been thus frank in his expression of his opinion of them?

One notable thing the administration of President Hayes has done, namely: It has effectually settled the question as to which section is responsible for the continued existence of the "bloody chasm" between the north and the south. Backed by a genuine feeling of good will at the north, Hayes did his level best to fill up the chasm. He extended to the south the fullest opportunity for reconciliation and peace upon a national basis, and the offer was rejected with contempt. The whole proceeding was rather mortifying at the time, and is not a pleasant matter to recall to memory; but it bore its legitimate fruit. It produced a settled conviction in the northern mind that the generation of southern leaders who planned the rebellion are hopelessly reactionary and unfit to be trusted with the control of national affairs—a conviction which has been abundantly confirmed during the last three years by the course of the democratic brigadiers in congress. Hence it is quite useless for the democratic press to plead that the success of their party would lead to lasting reconciliation between the sections. That argument has been exhausted. It had force in the northern states four years ago, when a great many republicans thought the time had come to trust, or at least to make a trial, of southern sincerity. That trial has now been made; and the response with which it has been met has convinced all classes of republicans that it is not safe to trust a preponderant southern influence in the government.

We print to-day a communication on the cost of the penitentiary under Mr. Watkinds' management, designed as a reply to an editorial statement concerning its cost under the present superintendent, which appeared in THE OREGONIAN some weeks ago. While it is true that the former management made improvements in buildings, etc., and furnished labor and brick for the capitol building as claimed, it cannot nevertheless be disputed that the regular appropriation from the state treasury was used up on every occasion, so that the cost to the taxpayers was not in any degree diminished. It is fortunate that there was a chance to employ prison labor then; but after all it did not reduce the actual amount which the people had to pay in taxes to support the prison.

Of course Gen. Hancock knows perfectly well what is being done in his interest in the south. He knows that fraud and force are employed to change the result of elections. It is no mystery to him how the 75,000 majority in Alabama was gained. But the bayonet, he tells us in a canting way that would honor one of Mr. Chadband's deliverances, is not a fit instrument for collecting the votes of freemen. The bayonet however, or the baiter, would either be a very proper instrument for suppressing the crime of ballot-box stuffing as notoriously practiced all over the solid south; and if it can't be suppressed in any other way, the time will come when the bayonet will be employed to do it, and the baiter will crown the completion of the job.

Small silver coin is growing scarce and therefore has appreciated in value. Congress has absurdly ordered the mint and branches to be run on silver dollars, which are piling up by tons in the treasury, while the country can't get halves, quarters and dimes enough for change. The idea in making this dollar in such quantities was simply to swindle holders of the public debt and general creditors. It will fulfill that purpose after a while if the coinage isn't stopped.

The English are rushing forward reinforcements to Candahar with all haste. Probably when the forces reach there they will find that Ayoob Khan's hordes have melted away into the desert, and that they have had a bootless march for their pains. The incidents now developing will add a handsome supplement to the $75,000,000 which the Afghan campaign have already cost.

The indications are that the whole Bender story, which has been appearing in all its horrible details for several days, is a huge mix and fraud. The dispatches we give to-day make it look much that way.

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In this city August 7th, to the wife of Theo. H. Bertuch, a daughter.

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In this city Aug. 8, at their residence, by Hon. Raleigh Stott, circuit judge, Ludwig Wilhelm, of Portland, and Miss Wilhelmina Reicher, late of Clackamas county.

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As the Executive Committee will report proceedings as consummated with the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Republican Club. Every member requested to be present.

By order of A. W. WATERS, Jr. President of G. & A. Club No. 1.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG Men's Republican Club will be held at Y. M. C. A. Hall TUESDAY, Aug. 10, at 7:30 P. M. After the routine business of the Club, COL. R. B. CURRY of Grant county, candidate for Presidential Elector, and A. H. TANNER, Esq., of Portland, will address the meeting.

The special features of the evening will be THE COLORED GLEE CLUB AND A SELECT ORCHESTRA.

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The plans and specifications may be seen and examined at the office of Messrs. Piper & Marshall, Portland, and at the office of W. LAIR HILL, The Dalles.

Bidder will bear in mind that the build ng must be completed and ready for use by November 15th, 1880.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to execute a bond, with satisfactory sureties, in the sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned as is usual in such cases.

Prompt payment will be made as the work advances, the exact amounts and dates to be designated at the time the contract is entered into.

All bids must be sealed and addressed to Dr. Hugh Logan, Secretary of the Board, The Dalles, Oregon, and prescribed or endorsed "Proposal for Construction of Academy Building."

By order of the Board of Directors of date of July 24th, 1880.

W. LAIR HILL, President.
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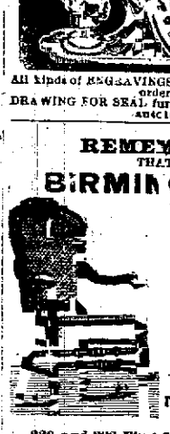

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U. S. Bonds, registered	195,875 00
Oakland City Bonds	20,500 00
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First National Gold Bank Stock	10,980 00
Loans on Bond and Mortgage	135,000 00
Bills Receivable, secured by collaterals	26,050 00
Real Estate	209,218 38
Marine Premium Notes	27,733 30
Premiums in course of collection	57,733 30
Interest due and accrued	6,525 41
Advances on Mortgaged Property, etc	2,795 73
	$ 67 367 17
Additional Cash Capital, now being called in	350,000 00
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TABLE

Showing New Policies written during the year 1879, of Life Insurance Companies doing business in California—California business.

*Principally accident business.

Name.	Location.	New Policies Written. Number.	Amount.	Premium.
Pacific Mutual Life	Sacramento	631	$1,845,804 00	$95,378 00
Ætna Life	Hartford	27	100,600 00	2,337 50
Brooklyn Life	New York	13	28,400 00	1,073 33
Equitable Life	New York	153	145,500 00	5,758 72
Germania Life	New York	28	97,500 00	4,506 36
John Hancock Mutual Life	Boston	No report		
Manhattan Life	New York	25*	77,376 00	3,036 50
Mutual Life	New York	399	1,823,295 00	49,256 92
National of U. S. of A. Life	Washington, D. C.	No report		
New England Mutual Life	Boston	74	190,830 00	10,787 04
New York Life	New York	252	835,000 00	35,385 38
*Travelers	Hartford	1749	4,316,800 06	25,687 42
Union Mutual Life	Augusta, Me.	No report		
		3342	$10,129,502 00	$ 54,822 19

DEATH LOSSES PAID BY THE

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Name of Insured.	Residence.	Policy Number.	Am't of Policy.	Premiums Paid.	Net Gain.
Geo. O'Neill	Benicia, Cal.	6,364	$ 2,000 00	$ 168 25	$ 1,831 75
John Krauss	San Francisco, Cal.	6,856	500 00	45 60	454 40
Manuel G. Veyna	Zacatecas, Mexico	10,886	1,000 00	65 57	934 43
Hamilton Harrison	El Dorado, Cal.	4 479	1,000 00	279 32	720 68
Clinton Rozmilusky	Sacramento, Cal.	8,131	3,000 00	534 60	2,465 40
Byram Leonard	San Francisco, Cal.	4,285	5,000 00	1,056 85	3,943 15
John Williams	Winterset, Iowa	9,307	186 05	64 40	121 65
Orrill E. Bonn	Marysville, Cal.	9,045	1,000 00	430 65	569 35
John Twaddle	Reno, Nev.	8,586	1,000 00	119 88	880 12
Chas. M. Benbrook	Franktown, Nev.	2,033	2,500 00	1,797 50	702 50
Christian Jensen	Downey City, Cal.	7,244	2,400 00	326 80	2,073 20
Chas. P. Gray	Moore's Flat, Cal.	10,886	3,000 00	185 27	2,814 73
Allan W. Malson	Des Moines, Iowa	9,503	2,000 00	88 28	1,911 72
James Mills	Seattle, Washington Ter	10 278	5 000 00	127 80	4872 20
Wm. Sharp	San Jose, Cal.	2,516	1,000 00	295 80	704 20
Edw. J. O'Neill	Jackson, Cal.	2,563	1 0.0 00	379 70	620 30
R. H. Gatterman	Placerville, Cal.	191	2,500 00	1,159 04	1360 96
John J. Measham	Petaluma, Cal.	9,576	1,000 00	137 78	862 22
Albert W. Foster	Olympia, Washington Ter.	777	5,000 00	8,421 20)	1,578 80
James H. Donnelly	St. Paul, Minn.	6,754	1,000 00	127 80	872 20
John B. Smith	Brown's Valley, Cal.	967	3 000 00	177 60	2,822 40
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			$44 566 05	$11,453 25	$33,212 75

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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 10 1880

EAST PORTLAND ROUTES.—Henry Warren has charge of the routes of THE OREGONIAN in East Portland and will make all collections for subscriptions there

CITY.

CITY OF STATISTICS.—The state circuit court which adjourned for the term last Saturday has been in session 40 days The proceedings of the court spread over 923 large pages of the journal There was on the regular panel 48 jurors from which 7 grand jurors were drawn During the term there were 50 jurors drawn on special ventires and 44 talesmen—those called from bystanders Twenty one jury trials were had during the term occupying 37 days The number of witnesses sworn during the progress of these trials 212 There were 88 jurors who were called sworn and examined who were not taken on panel At the opening of the term 229 cases were on the calendar of which 150 cases were tried. Some idea of the amount of labor performed by Mr A J Marshall the deputy may be formed when the fact is known that he wrote up the journal and assisted sworn every juror and witness besides looking after all the papers

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.—There will undoubtedly be a full house at the meeting of the republican clubs at the Y M C A hall this evening Before the regular meeting of the Y M C A the Garfield and Arthur Club No 1 will hold a few minutes' session to receive and act upon the report of their executive committee recommending that the finance committees of the two clubs act together Col Curry of eastern Oregon and A H Tanner Esq of this city will address the meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Club, who have also secured the services of the colored glee club and Bent's orchestra Ladies are specially invited.

LOOK AFTER THEM.—The condition of many of the sidewalks is simply fearful Especially is this the case in the lower portion which was affected by the recent high water In many places the sidewalks have been afloat and no repairs whatever have been made since the subsidence of the water and consequently are in a badly demoralized state Some of the planks have been washed away or broken and persons passing along after dark are likely to step into these places and fracture a leg Unless some of these demoralized sidewalks are repaired soon we shall not be surprised to hear of the city having to pay heavy damages for broken limbs

TIMBER ON FIRE.—For several days past heavy fires have been raging in the timber west and south of the city. During the great wind storm of January 9th hundreds of trees were prostrated, and fire getting out the flames have spread very fiercely All efforts thus far made to check the progress of the fire have been unsuccessful Considerable depredations to fences has been reported but as yet no damage to buildings. Sunday night the whole western horizon was illuminated by the flames

SCARCITY OF SILVER COIN.—There is general complaint among merchants, bankers and brokers in this city of the scarcity of silver change The supply in this city has been taken up by the railroads now building, the canneries and towns through the country and for harvest hands Brokers are more than willing to change gold for silver, and merchants find some trouble in making proper change for customers. The supply of small gold also is scarcely equal to the demand

APPOINTED TO SCHOLARSHIPS — A few days ago mention was made in these columns of the fact that there were nine vacant scholarships at the state university from Multnomah county The county court has already filled three of these vacancies by the appointment of the following pupils John B Bowles and Charles D Bowles of East Portland, and E J Hermason of Portland. There has been a number of applicants, but as yet no other appointments have been made

THE EXCURSION.—There seems to be every reason to predict that the proposed excursion to Albany next Sunday will prove a successful and enjoyable affair Already a number of tickets have been sold, and a large crowd seems assured The committee having the excursion in charge are making all necessary arrangements Music will be furnished by the Washington Guard band. The price of tickets from the different stations will be found in another column

ORDERED CELLARS CLEANED.—Mayor Thompson has given orders to Chief of Police Lappens to notify all owners of property on which water still stands to have the premises cleared of water at once This order includes all basements of blocks which are yet full of water as well as open lots. The health of the city demands immediate enforcement of this order and the police force will see that it is obeyed in every instance.

CAPT JOHN JACK.—The Philadelphia Enquirer of July 28th, contains the following paragraph "Captain John Jack a fine actor, late of the Second Pennsylvania Reserves, has just returned from a dramatic tour around the world, with his accomplished wife, known as Miss Annie Firmin. They have made money, improved in theatrical force and ability, and will open at the Park theater next month."

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—The board of equalization for Multnomah county will convene at the court house on Aug 30, and continue in session one week Mr Sears, the assessor, informs us that all the statements of property are not in yet, and he desires that all taxpayers should hand them in without delay The assessment roll must be completed before the convening of the board of equalization

SEVERELY INJURED.—Mr Poole, a brick mason, residing at the St. Charles hotel, while passing Allen & Lewis' store Saturday morning, was struck on the head by a bale of sacks thrown from the second story window and knocked senseless to the sidewalk His injuries, though not dangerous, will confine him to his room for several days It is to be hoped that such carelessness will be avoided in future

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.—This (Tuesday) evening the corner stone of the new St. Stephen's chapel will be laid The ceremonies promise to be unusually beautiful and impressive Rev Bishop Morris will conduct the ceremonies and deliver an appropriate discourse on the occasion The ceremonies will commence at 6 o'clock sharp

STUDENTS UNDER GARFIELD.—Mr David Goodsell the lawyer, and E A Brown, the contractor were students at Hiram College Portage county Ohio in 1858 and 1859, while General then Professor Garfield was president Both speak in highest terms of the candidate for president and will give him their hearty support

SMALL BLAZE.—A small fire occurred yesterday afternoon at 91 Taylor street near Fifth, in the roof of the residence owned by Mr H W Corbett A messenger ran to No 1's engine house and gave the alarm to which the boys responded quickly No general alarm was sounded The fire was extinguished with trifling loss

COAST SURVEYING PARTY.—The repairs to the coast and geodetic survey vessel have been finished and Capt Rockwell's party is at St. Helens prosecuting the topographical survey of the shores of the river The soundings on the hydrographical survey will not be commenced until the river has a lower stage

THE CHINESE THEATER.—Colong Ye Long owner of the Chinese theater corner of Second & Alder has leased the same to Hop Wick & Co of San Francisco who left this morning on the *Elder* with a troupe of forty performers The theater will be opened next Monday or Tuesday evening

TWO MADE ONE.—Mr John E Miller of Polk County and Miss Anna Powell of Multnomah county were united in matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents in Powell's valley on the 6th of August The young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends

Y P A.—The regular meeting of the Young People's Association will be held this (Tuesday) evening in the vestry of the Baptist church commencing at 8 o'clock sharp Strangers and everybody are invited to come

FRESH AIR FOR SNAKE RIVER.—The U R R Co commence this morning to receive freight for all points on Snake river

SPECIAL TERM.—There will be a special term of the circuit court on the 6th of September

OUT ON DANGER.—Feeders will remember the stabbing affray which occurred in the city several weeks since, during which Alex Matteson received a very dangerous cut in the region of the stomach by Mrs Lynch Matteson's recovery was deemed hopeful by the physicians but notwithstanding these proclamations he has so far recovered as to be about the hospital wards and partake of his regular rations His chances for recovery were about one in a hundred and he was fortunate enough to receive that once and will soon be on the streets again

NEW COURT OF FORESTERS.—A new court of Ancient Order of Foresters was instituted last evening in this city named Multnomah No 6813 The following are the officers elected C R Geo M Reynold S C R Robt Hodgson treasurer A R Johnson secretary W L Possie S W Wm Hughes J W Thos Hosney G B F C Burke J B Thos Bradford

FOUNDATION.—At the time the Chinese erected the brick building on Second street between Washington and Alder the foundation was set in the ground about a foot. Labbe Brothers began excavation which compelled the Chinese company to put in a deep-set foundation by excavating from beneath the wall and putting it in by sections

FALSE ALARM.—A dense smoke arising from the rear of the Ivy Green saloon on Second street last night gave an excited hackman cause for giving an alarm to No 1's company The department was called out but their services were not needed

BOUND OUT.—The following proceedings were transacted before Judge Deady in chambers In the matter of the binding of Mabel Wild an infant to C P Mendenhall and wife, petition granted

LICENSE GRANTED.—The county court of Multnomah has granted a license to the Vancouver Ferry Co to run a boat from the Oregon shore of the Columbia to Vancouver for the term of five years

WATER RECEDING.—The water has so far receded as to allow all the lower docks in the city to be occupied The O R & N Co will move to the lower portion of central dock to-morrow

NO MEETING.—Owing to the absence of a quorum there was no meeting last evening of the Portland Board of Trade A special meeting will be held Wednesday evening August 18th

COUNTY COURT.—County court adjourned on the 6th inst and will not convene until the 16th of August.

IMPROVING THE COLUMBIA BAR

Plans Proposed by George B. Maddock, an Engineer from Delaware.

MR GEO B MADDOCK, an engineer residing in Wilmington Del., has addressed a letter to the board of trade on the subject of making a channel at the mouth of the Columbia river. The letter is accompanied by two charts of the proposed plan The following are extracts from the document "I reviewed the information required from your secretary Mr Reid Through the kindness of your senator, Hon L F Grover, I also received maps of the Columbia river and approaches to it and from these together with the knowledge obtained in twice crossing the bar during the summer of 1877 are all the information I have to work on I at first directed my attention to the removal of the bar and the improving of the present channel, but I have now altogether abandoned it. My plans are First if after a careful survey and more data collected it should prove my opinion correct, I would cut an open canal through the neck of land south of Point Adams and lying between Young's bay and the ocean Into this canal the channel can be directed by constructing suitable wing dams to deflect the current. The effect of this will be to close up the channel between Point Tansy and Point Adams and open one direct to the ocean through the canal

Mr Maddock then reviews the different forces at work &c. Wood and boat dogs and continues

The canal will admit enough water to pass through it to give a first class ship channel both in respect to width and depth, and the sides and bottom will be protected so as to prevent their being changed by the current yet the amount of water entering through the canal is not enough to materially effect the volume entering through the present channels Hence the main current formed by the flood tide will enter the river through its present channels, and that entering through the canal will only be a side current The ebb tide flowing out through the canal will be directed into the incoming tide at a straight line and will deposit the sand etc. which it contains either on the side of the north bank or out in the ocean Were the incoming tide will carry it north and as the incoming flood tide flows around the extension of the south bank of the canal, it comes in contact with a fixed body and cannot form a bar, but should some accurate data taken with this object in view show that the above open canal plan would not be a success then it might be found desirable to adopt a canal having locks. This plan I have marked No 1 on the map.

The document will be read at the next meeting of the board of trade and will probably be submitted to Col G L Gilliaspie

A. O. U. W. PICNIC AND EXCURSION.

The excursion to Vancouver to day under the auspices of the A O U W is likely to be one of the most extensive affairs of the season The steamer *City of Salem* chartered for the occasion, has just been thoroughly overhauled and refitted throughout making her just as good and clean as a brand new boat The grounds at Vancouver have been cleaned up, newly seated and platformed, the military authorities have kindly consented to hold a dress parade for the delight of the party, and the splendid band of the 21st infantry will give an outdoor concert. Games innocent dancing and other enjoyable features will mark the occasion. The steamer *City of Salem* will leave the foot of Morrison street at 9 o'clock promptly and will touch at East Portland and at Weidler's mill, giving and coming the excursion of the day at Vancouver will consist of music, vocal and instrumental an address by D P MW F G Abell, recitation by Miss Lollie O'Connor, oration by H W Thompson, Esq, glass ball shooting and base ball. An excursion ticket from Portland will admit the holder to all the new villages of the grounds. Gentlemen not holding such tickets will be charged 50 cents admission to the park Ladies will be admitted to the park free

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S NOT INTERESTED.

SALEM August 9 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Allow me space to say that the statement in the *Rural Spirit*, Portland to the effect that the State Agricultural Society is conducting the all races meeting at the fair ground is incorrect. The society has nothing to do with the meeting It will probably gain prestige for its track if the meeting is successful as it promises now to be and will receive liberal remuneration for the use of its grounds but with its management either directly or indirectly it has nothing to do

Yours truly, E M WAITE Sec'y

PERSONAL.

Hon Marcellus L. Stearns ex governor of Florida, and wife are passengers on the *Elder*

T B Cozzo, the vice president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company is a passenger on the incoming steamer He is accompanied by his family

The following northwesterners were registered at the San Francisco hotels yesterday Dr Wm Hanley, L A Samuels and wife Portland; M S Highfield, Oregon City; M L. Abbott and Edwin Knight Portland; A Noble Boonville; A N Quinn Waitsburg, Washington territory; G E Wilcox and wife Oregon Geo S Rourke Portland

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mellis Bros & Co offer for sale 2100 cases of boots and shoes which must be sold at from 20 cents to $5 per pair The stock embraces ladies' gents misses and children's boots and shoes Mellis Bros & Co have marked the prices many down—so very low that the public cannot resist the temptation to call and purchase Call at once as the stock will be closed out very rapidly in consequence of the splendid bargains offered Full particulars will be found in an other column

W F GASCH, teacher of the Pianoforte 168 West Park street

Purchasers of household goods will do well to call upon Gilman & Co Extra inducements ex *State of California*

Checkers is for the next thirty days at W J Quinn's No 28 Stark street

Just received at Harris Music Store a large assortment of the famous Peters Edition the cheapest music published in the world

If you want a good Piano or Organ at a moderate price go to Harris

Elegant dresses for $10 at Minnie & Co's, 151 Third street

Don't import beer when a home article like Molson's can be had

The ladies emporium and lace house, 149 Front street opposite the Esmond

Wide awake Barbey 32 Yamhill st, will put in a good sewing machine in frame

Peter Wilhelm rents a supreme at the Gem in Astoria Call and see him

Get the very best photographs go to Frank G Allen 167 and 169 First street Portland

The largest assortment of ladies' ready made suits is at Mrs Large's the leading cloak and dress house 151 First st near Morrison

New Coffee House 13 First St Ladies rooms now open Q Yoos manager

MADAM DE SEPTE.

Would respectfully inform the ladies that she has received Dressmaking Patterns and Fashion Plates which will be worked after the latest styles up Ladies suits polonaise cloaks dolmans &c in the very latest styles and made also prices Having had a practical experience in Dressmaking in Berlin Vienna she has every confidence to warrant to all who favor her with their patronage entire satisfaction in every respect Perfect fitting guaranteed in all cases Prices reasonable

MISS MICHAELS & GREENBERG,
JEWELERS,
119 FIRST STREET,
PORTLAND OREGON

Get your pictures framed at Simon Harris'

Children cry for them young ladies sigh for them everybody likes them—Stone's candies

For fresh and large variety of French candies at Post Office store, cor 5th and Morrison

Fredricksburg Brewing Co San Jose, Cal. Otto Dueing agent 25 Oak street, city.

Physicians recommend *good* beer to invalids—Molson's is a prime article

The boom still is the rage Gigantic pop corn prizes at every box. Wholesale and retail depot at Post Office store

If you want a fine carriage for riding or calling telephone to the Oregon Transfer Co southwest corner Second and Stark streets and your order will be attended to promptly at any hour of the day or night None but experienced drivers employed Connected with both telephone companies

TAKE WARNING

Agonizing pain Blood poisoning *fatal* consequences, obviated by the use of Wm Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, if taken in time Do not wait until beyond the reach of human skill but take a dose of the above vegetable remedy regularly keep your system in a healthy condition and enjoy health and long life.

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We have used your Commercial Agency also others and take pleasure in saying we like yours as well at any we have tried and think it equally as good as those which cost more money

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Your Agency is of great benefit to us in obtaining the standing of men of *the time we wish to deal with them* We like it better than any Agency we ever belonged to W. N. FLINT & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Dealers Mouson Mass

Your Agency is certainly one of the best mediums for collecting in the country We have *tried them* all and pronounce yours the best

J M FARNSTOCK & CO.
Wholesale Soap Dealers Pittsburg

One of the strongest points in favor of this Agency is the favorable list of correspondents composed of reliable lawyers *who are under a contract* They are not a *secret* list, and our business is transacted openly and above board We do not overestimate *a claim* or to vent some petty malice *to leave* made others

Thirty thousand business men use this Agency We invite criticism and challenge comparison and act in the field to stay

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W H RATTENBURY Manager

FINNEY'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

First and Alder street. The largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city Nobody can have West and Richard Havanas. Call and be convinced that 5 cents buys a better cigar for a less price than at any other store in the city Sole Agency for the celebrated Kerns and Brain New York Cigars.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

It is a panacea for people suffering with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs such as Sick Headache Palpitation of the Heart Heart Burn Waterbrash Nervousness Sour Stomach Bad Breath Dizziness Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach Low Spirits Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth coming up of food after eating low spirits etc to put one from any to die Many are sick but don't know it and cured their liver with August Flower Sold by druggists and general dealers throughout the world Get a book about it and get a bottle of August Flower Your immediate call is solicited Sample bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try it Sure relief for two doses will be

AID TO THE GARDINER SUFFERERS.

The following amounts for the relief of sufferers by the recent fire at Gardiner were collected in this city by Mayor D P Thompson and will be sent forward this morning

H W Corbett	$ 50 00
D P Thompson	50 00
W S Ladd	50 00
S G Reed	50 00
Allen & Lewis	25 00
Corbitt & Macleay	25 00
Knapp, Burrell & Co	25 00
Judge Lyle R. Stearns	25 00
Dolph Bro mough Dolph & Simon	20 00
Hodge, Davis & Co	25 00
D J Ainsworth	20 00
[illegible] re	15 00
Col I Fleischner	10 00
Cash (H Jo)	10 00
Cash W W	10 00
F N Shutthoff	10 00
Cash (L W)	5 00
Cash J	5 00
J E Seaton	5 00
Cash H [illegible]	5 00
Cash (Rose	1 00
J B Coon	1 00
W Jackson	5 00
A J Knott	1 00
J W Cook	5 00
Total	$808 00

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

B L Gordon and wife to N A Jeffery April 1880 W ½ of frac blk 169 lot 3, 6 and 7 Couch Add—$1

J S Smith and wife to Bridget Corcoran Aug 9 1880 30x100 ft, Ninth and Madison street—$330

Dennis Corcoran to Bridget Corcoran Aug 9 1880 same—$1

Mary L Switzer to Eugene Durand April 18 1880 W ½ blk 10 St Johns—$70

E Durand to Mary Switzer Aug 9 1880 44 8 10 acres sec 5, 6, 7 and 8 D L C 63—$330

Jas H Fisk and wife to J P Jamesson Oct 31 1879 lot 8 and W 40 ft lot 7 blk 265 city—$1

H M Jensen and wife to D P Thompson June 18 1880 30 ft sq blk lot 4 20 ft N side lot 5 blk 235—$1000

A F Friese to L Friese $925 Aug 7 1880 building and machinery in W cor blk 80 Carruthers Add.

RELEASE

T H Crawford to J Buchtel June 26 1879 50 acres sec 25 T 1 N R 2 E W M—$50 38

B A Owens to Geo W Lawrence and wife April 7 1880 lot 1 and 6 blk 100 Couch Add—$500

POWER OF ATTORNEY

B A Owens to P W Collette July 1 1880 general power of attorney

CRIMINAL NOTES

Before Judge Stearns the following cases were disposed of yesterday afternoon

Drunk and disorderly—Louis Delano $10 Wm McGlary Joe Coghill John Coyte Richard Pendleton Dan Winters J N O Kelly W A Anderson W Reed Wm C Mooney J R Mackfield Edward Miller $5 Frank Harris Thos Moore $10

Obstructing sidewalk—A P Ballinger $5

Violating a quarantine—Ah Goon $5

Disorderly by fighting—Arthur Monroe continued Nathan Kauffman fined $10

Disorderly by running about the streets—Edgar Walton, Fannie Armstrong $5

Held for witness—J P F Kelly committed

Larceny—Arthur Monroe, case continued

Defacing a building—John Doherty continued

Justice of the Peace R R Byles disposed of the following cases yesterday

Miss Lillie West was convicted of petit larceny and fined $25 and costs

Thomas Richland who assaulted an express driver was convicted and fined $10

Two boys named Johnson were arrested yesterday morning on complaint of John Moore charged with threatening to kill. They will have a hearing to-day before Justice Sybee

J P F Kelly, the individual who caused the arrest of three quarters one day last week, has been committed to the county jail by Judge Deady in default of $100 bonds. Kelly is held as a witness against the defendants.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

The following is a copy of the last will and testament of the late Daniel J Macarkey which has been admitted to probate

First—I give devise and bequeath to my beloved wife, Ellen Macarkey all my property both real and personal of which I may die seized for her own exclusive use and benefit during her lifetime and after her death to go as hereinafter provided

Second—It is my will that after the death of my said wife that all said property shall descend share and share alike to my three sons Charles J E Macarkey, John Joseph Macarkey and Daniel George Macarkey, or to their heirs and assigns forever

It is my will that the business now carried on under the name of D J Macarkey & Co at Portland Oregon by myself and Charles J B Macarkey shall be conducted as heretofore, and that my share in said business which is hereby willed to my wife, Ellen Macarkey shall be represented by my son Daniel George Macarkey, who shall work for the interest of said firm and shall be compensated therefor by my wife in such manner as may be just

It is my will that my wife Ellen Macarkey, act as executrix of this my last will and testament, and that she give no bonds as such executrix

MORE RAILROAD MATERIAL.

The following vessels laden with railroad iron for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company are reported in the river The *Frances Thorp* 123 days from Cardiff, the *Ouse* and the bark *Mary Ames*

The following vessels loaded with iron for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company are also reported in the river The ship *Valiant* 144 days from New York, bark *Harrison G Johnson* 39 days from Philadelphia, and the *Cutwater*

HOTEL ARRIVALS

CLARENDON

[Street car tickets furnished free to guests]

J J Byers, City; A Coolidge, Silverton; F A Davis, Ireland; W H McDonald, Forest Grove; S A Wherry, Monmouth; Mrs L A Ballard & child, Corvallis; Mrs M E Brown, Astoria; C H Cavaline, City; Al Coolidge, Silverton; Gen Joe Lane, Roseburg; Wm McLaren, Scotland; Gus Kutnow, S F; W A Ingalls, Monmouth; H Cronise & wf, Junction; C F Stiles, Palatka, City; Chas Anderson & wf, St Paul; Alabama; Mrs W H Van Bebber, Dalles; J L Sperry wf & 3 children, Pendleton; Harry Bell, Sacramento; F A Potter, st, Louis Mo; W J Hinton & wf, Tualno; A J Burbank, Lewis River; J Parsons, Astoria; J L Conter, Parker's Station; E W Conyers, Catskanale; L Cody, As oria; R H Todd, McMinnville; D P Mahoney, Corvallis; Geo Johnson, S F; A Hill & wf, N Tacoma; E F Brock, Oak Point; J T Daur & wf, St Helens; W K Tickner, Eagle Cliff; D L Greene, Salem

THE ESMOND

[First class hotel Rates with board $2 $2 50 and $3 per day]

Mrs C B Cooper, Astoria; J L Galbreath, U S A; W W Gray, U S A; W L Boother, S F; N C Boyle, Vancouver; S H Friendley, wf, child & servant, Eugene; T Anderson, Astoria; D F Wagner, Salem; Sir Sichel, Goldendale; F X Mashen; Mrs Ada Jewett, Astoria; J S Parke, U S A; D Seavey, S F; W W Newell, Vancouver; W J McConnell, North Yamhill; Jno Otto, Astoria; Mrs Ella Merrick, Astoria; Gus A Winckler, Prineville

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM Aug 9 1880

Court met at 10 o'clock A M full bench being present

State of Oregon ex rel J H Mahoney resp, vs J D McKinnon app action to prevent usurpation of office Judgment of circuit court affirmed Opinion by Watson J

Same vs same action for contempt Judgment of circuit court reversed Opinion by Watson J

E C Mitchell app vs Hendricks & Sternberg, resps. Motion of respondents' counsel for affirmance of judgment of the circuit court allowed

C H Pegue et al vs Peter Grant et al Cause on trial

Ordered that the court stand adjourned until 1 30 o'clock P M

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

At a meeting of the Oregon State Temperance Alliance held at Eugene City Feb 18th it was moved by Rev E R Geary that a committee of five be appointed to draft or cause to be drafted a bill for action of the next session of the legislature to act conjointly with committees that may be appointed by other temperance bodies for the same purpose, to be known as the Legislative Committee which motion prevailed and the committee appointed are as follows N B Humphrey George O Cham berlain C A Schibreck Tilmon Ford and David Newsome Attest J W WATTS President

J E HOUSTON Secretary

JAIL RULES.

The following jail rules which have been adopted by Sheriff Buchtel are published for the guidance of the public

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PORTLAND, Aug. 3, 1880

Hours for visitors to visit at the county jail from 10 A M to 12 M., and from 2 P M to 4 P M.

No person will be allowed to converse with prisoners without permission of the sheriff deputy or jailer, one of whom must be present Attorneys only excepted. JOSEPH BUCHTEL Sheriff

INCOMING PASSENGERS

PER STEAMSHIP ELDER FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR PORTLAND AUG 9TH 10 A M

T F Oakes and family; J H Hoddleson & wf; Col J Ranley Smith & wf; Miss Carrie Gwin; Miss Laura Crockett; Judge Schofield; Dr A B Stuart; Mrs M Adams & daughter; W F Highfield; H Seward; A A Cox; A McLellan; Prof Winn; Miss L Latourette; Miss J Nelson; Mrs L A Wentworth; J Hunter and family; Miss M Greenstreet; Gov & Mrs M L Stearns; Mrs A A Walker & child; Hop Tek & Co Theatrical Troupe; C H Prescott & family; C J Smith and wf; Benj McKee; Wm Hall; Geo Cleaveland; J W Prauch; E W Whipple; D Jacobs; John Williams; R G Ebert; J Henry; Miss A J Elliot; Miss Lotta H Palmer; C C Champlin and wf; Mrs E W Moxley; G A Williams and wf; Rev G H Wilcox & wf; T Kirkpatrick and wf; Geo Chapin and wf

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND Aug 9 1880 7.20 P M.

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 3 Hours	Ther	Direc tion	Wind Vel Hou	Rain fall Inches	State of weath.
Portland	30 09	–10	60	NW	6	00	Clear
Olympia	30 08	–12	60	W	6	00	Cloudy
Roseburg	30 04	–07	63	NE	00	00	Smoky
Red Bluff				SE	00	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 74	–10	75	S	8	00	Clear
Lewiston	29 76	–05	78	N	00	00	Clear
Umatilla	30 09	–05	76	W	00	00	Clear

Note—Observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11.57 A M

River fell 8 inches during the past 24 hours.

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale, will do well to call on T J O Connor, 62 First street.

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D W Prentice & Co Portland.

Ladies if you wish a real nice and fine fitting shoe ask for J N Smith's goods

Seasonable time for limburg cheese beer and Molson's is just the kind

NO NECESSITY

To go any longer without a timepiece, $14 will buy a good heavy silver watch which is guaranteed for two years by W FRIEDLANDER, 65 First street

JOS SHERWIN,
Architect and Superintendent.
Offices—37 and 38 Union Block, First st., Portland Oregon

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE ESMOND

Dining Hall will be kept open for the Accommodation of the Public during the following hours

Breakfast—6 A M. to 9 P M.
Dinner—12 to 3 P. M
Supper—5 to 8 P. M

J H BRENNER, Proprietor

DELAY IN THE USE OF MEDICINE,

Is often the cause of dangerous illness in the great majority of cases the dislike to swallow offensive and nauseous doses is a reason assigned for this delay but this objection does not exist against Bristol's sarsaparilla and Bristol's Sugar Coated Pills both are pleasant to take and are by far the surest medicines to make you well.

A CARD

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth the nervous weakness early decay loss of manhood etc I will send a recipe that will cure you *free of charge* This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev Joseph T Inman *Station D New York City*

Clearance Sale.
For the next twenty days we offer our immense stock of Summer Goods at an immense reduction, consisting of fine light Summer Suits in Tweeds and Flanels etc., Summer Coats, handsome patterns in Mohair and Alpaca goods, Fancy Percale Shirts, the latest designs, Hosiery, Neckware Gauze Underware. The rush for our STRAW HATS continues--the latest and most nobby styles at lowest prices. Don't fail to call and secure bargains in the above line of goods. J. KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

20c to $5 Boots and Shoes.
Lewis Bros. & Co's
SEE SECRET
We are bound not to reveal for three days to come.
The rumors disaster of a prominent Shoe firm will be explained in connection with prices in our next ad.
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CASES OF
BOOTS AND SHOES
FROM 20c UP TO $5 00.
LADIES', GENTS', MISSES', CHILDREN'S.
Have This Day been Marked at
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THE DEAD SECRET SOON TO BE REVEALED.

Having purchased the entire stock of CARTER & KENNEDY, Importers and Manufacturers of
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At Chicago, at much less than manufacturers' cost, we are enabled to offer the above goods at remarkably low figures. The following prices comprise only a very small lot of the great assortment:

	Former price
Ladies' Hand Satchels	$ 90 $1 25
Ladies' Fine Hand Satchels	1 10 1 50
Ladies' Fine Leather Satchels	1 25 1 75
Fine Morocco Satchels	1 50 2 00
Fine Morocco Satchels, Nickel finish	1 50 2 00
Fine Russia Leather, Nickel finish	2 50 3 50
Fine Vienna Leather Satchels	3 00 4 50
ALSO	
200 each Valises at	Former price. $1 25 $1 75
	1 50 2 00
	2 00 2 50
	2 50 3 50
	3 50 4 50
	4 50 5 50
	5 00 6 00
	6 00 8 00
	7 50 10 00

AT
ACKERMAN'S
DOLLAR
"LADIES!"
SEE Greater
Reduction in Prices
OF
DRY GOOD

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1880.

THE YAHOOS OF YAZOO.

F. P. Dixon at the Scene of his Brother's Murder—He Finds the Same Intolerant, Rebellious Spirit.

[Washington special to the Chicago Times.]

F. P. Dixon, the brother of N. H. Dixon, who was murdered by the democrats of Yazoo county, Mississippi, has just returned to Washington from a visit to his former home, to which he went eighteen months ago, against the wishes of his friends, for the purpose of seeing his brother's widow—as she died. When he reached Yazoo City she was dead.

Since her husband's murder, Mrs. Dixon has not left her house, except to attend church and to go to his grave. She died of a broken heart, and it can be truthfully said that James Barksdale killed her as well as her brave husband, whose sole offense was opposition to the democratic party. After her bereavement, Mrs. Dixon was continually tormented by the fear that the murderers of her husband would also murder her and her children, and she rapidly grew prematurely old. The scene at her death-bed is described as remarkably impressive and affecting.

Mr. Dixon remained in Yazoo for a few days, although his friends believed that his life was in peril, for after the brother's murder he was driven out of the state by the murderers, who warned him that death awaited him should he ever dare to return. He is as fearless as his brother was, and on one or two occasions he said to men whom he knew that as was a supporter of Garfield and that he believed that Garfield would be elected. Those men at once informed him that they would not tolerate such talk in Yazoo, and that it would be safer to indulge in such expressions of opinion in Washington, to which place they advised him to return at once.

The Yazoo *Herald* noticed his arrival, and his political views, and informed him editorially, that such opinions were not wanted there. Even one of the most conservative farmers on the river, about three miles above the city, Nathaniel Ingraham by name, gave him the same warning while Dixon was making a social call upon the family. "I like you personally," said he, "but we can't have men here who talk as you do, and say you hope and believe that Garfield will be elected. We don't intend that any votes shall be cast for Garfield here, and if you feel as you talk you had better return to the north.

Mr. Dixon says that a half dozen colored men cannot get together in the street in Yazoo without interruption from white democrats, who declare to them that they shall not discuss politics, and forbid them to mention the republican national ticket. He adds that it was the general expression of the democrats in Yazoo whom he met that no votes should be cast for Garfield then, and that no discussion involving any support of the republican party should be allowed

WHY SNOW AT GREAT ALTITUDES DOES NOT MELT.

Mr. James Croll, the author of "Climate and Time," gives in *Nature* his views as to the influence of aqueous vapor on the melting point of snow. He says:

"The reason why snow at great elevation does not melt but remains permanent, is owing to the fact that the heat received from the sun is thrown off into stellar space so rapidly by evaporation and reflection that the sun fails to raise the temperature of the snow to the melting point, the snow evaporates, but it does not melt. The summits of the Himalayas, for example must receive more than ten times the amount of heat necessary to melt all the snow that falls on them, notwithstanding which the snow is not melted. And in spite of the strength of the sun and the dryness of the air at those altitudes, evaporation is insufficient to remove the snow. At low elevations, where the snow-fall is probably greater and the amount of heat even less than at the summits, the snow melts and disappears. This, I believe, we must attribute to the influence of aqueous vapor. At high elevations the air is dry and allows the heat radiated from the snow to pass into space; but at low elevations a very considerable amount of the heat thus absorbed by the vapor is radiated back on the snow, but the heat thus radiated being of the same quality as that which the snow itself radiates, is on this account absorbed by the snow. Little or none of it is reflected like that received from the sun. The consequence is that the heat thus absorbed accumulates in the snow till melting takes place. Were the amount of aqueous vapor possessed by the atmosphere sufficiently diminished, perpetual snow would cover our globe down to the seashore. It is true that the air is warmer at the lower level than at the higher level, and by contact with the snow must tend to melt it more at the former than at the latter position. But we must remember that the air is warmer mainly in consequence of the influence of aqueous vapor, and that were the quantity of vapor reduced, to the amount in question the difference of temperature at the two positions would not be great.

General Garfield once said of his wife that in all the vicissitudes of his trying political life she never once dropped a careless or uncheerful word, but has often nerved him to work at enterprises in which he believes he might otherwise have failed.

A memorial window, to which Americans have contributed largely, will soon be placed in Canon Farrar's church—St. Margaret's Westminister, London—in memory of Sir Walter Raleigh.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Sterling exchange on London bankers, 60 days, 49 15-16; sterling exchange on London, documentary, 49 15-16@50.

Treasures, 22½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long, 4 83; short 4 85; good commercial from 1 to ⅝c lower; documentary 2 to 1¾c lower.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 1¼.

U. S. Bonds—5s of 81, 102½; 4½s, 111¾; 4s, 109¾. Closed—4s, 109¾.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—3 P. M., Consols, 93 1-16 money, 96⅝ account. 4 P. M.—96 3-16@96 5-16.

Silver, English standard, per fine ounce, 925 fine, 52⅝.

U. S. Bonds—5s of 1881, 105¾; 4½s, 114⅜; 4s, 113½

In the local markets the tendency is to more activity, and as it is expected that some considerable movement of the new wheat crop will be experienced before the week is over, there is considerable talk in regard to probable prices, but nothing indicating a change is yet reported.

As to the prospects of the future course of the markets, the crop reports are more suggestive than anything else that has yet come to hand. In Europe reports are not full enough to confirm any estimates, but the latest advices are that the Russian exports are not likely to exceed those of last year, while the home crop in England, on account of bad weather recently prevailing will fall short of an average both in quantity and quality. But throughout the United States there is an almost universal report of an abundant yield. In the middle, and what was once, the western states, the wheat has all been garnered, and is generally reported as being beyond the average of the past three years in quantity, and rating very uniformly At in quality. This wheat has come into the market in New York within the past few days, the average price being established at about 80c per bushel. Producers in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and other states in the northern part of the Mississippi valley consider that they are doing well if they can get 80 cents per bushel for the bulk of their surplus, and can stand a decline upon the remainder. In California and Oregon farmers claim that the price for the main part of the crop must be $1 per bushel to enable them to make a living. This of course includes sacks and transportation to tide water. As to whether the cereal will command this figure the present year is of course unknown to even the wisest, but the condition of affairs now indicates that it will not.

The San Francisco combination which controls the bag trade base their claim that circumstances justify the recent advance upon a decision of the select committee in London, which has been inquiring into losses of grain laden vessels since 1873 have agreed to their report, which recommends the adoption of certain precautions, and especially that where proper provision for filling the hold by feeders is not made not less than one fourth of the quantity carried in the hold shall be in bags. Rules are also suggested for making the inspection more effectual and for punishing offenders against the rules. It is claimed that this will increase the necessities for supplies in the United States at least 25 per cent. At the best, it seems that the "combination" has the advantage, and as soon as outside dealers are "cleaned out" prices will be generally kept up to the figure pleasing to it. When the material for bags is as easily produced as upon this coast, it seems that the great mass of producers should not be so much at the mercy of so-called speculators as they are.

In the domestic produce market locally the situation is one of quiet, with no change since the close of last week. Wheat of the new crop is coming forward only in small lots. With but few buyers doing anything and sellers not urgent there is but little to note in the market. Quotations are:

Oats are in fair request for the local trade, with but little call for shipment, at 43@45c per bushel. Other products unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Wheat—Quiet: No. 1, $1 50@1 57½; No. 2, $1 47½@1 47½.

Barley—Opens dull; feed, 80@85c; brewing, 82½@90c; buy Chevalier, $1 40@1 50; coast, $1@1 80.

Oats—Good and choice, $1 30@1 50; common, $1 @1 30; Surprise, $1 55@1 60.

Corn—Stagnant; yellow, $1 10@1 13½; white, $1 25.

Hay—$9@13.

Potatoes—10@50c.

Wool—Southern and San Joaquin, 19@24c; northern, 26@33c.

Bags—1¼@1¾.

Grain and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9

Receipts—82,000 centals wheat, half aboard ship, 2,250 sacks flour, 1500 centals oats, 3800 sacks potatoes, 9,000 gallons eggs.

Butter—Unchanged. Oregon quoted at 27@30c.

Eggs—Steady at full prices; California fresh quoted 25c.

Wool—An active market at last quoted rates.

Salmon—Shows no improvement; quotable at $1 12½@1 25 on river; market unfavorably affected by reported large pack; buyers evidently do not intend hurrying themselves; at the same time holders are firm.

Bags—Market firm, but buyers show no anxiety; combination quote 11½c; outside offerings as low as 10½c.

Wheat—Shows no feature of striking interest; buyers are holding off to obtain concessions.

Oats—Demand fair, with an improved feeling for good to fine feed.

Charter—Ship French bark Montmorency, wheat, for the continent at 55s 6d.

Steamer Rider sailed on time.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.

Wheat—⅞ for August.

Pork—$15 85 bid, $15 90 asked.

Lard—$7 02½ bid, $7 05 asked.

Long Ribs—5¾ bid.

Short Ribs—5 55.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Wheat—Quiet at $1 05@1 09.

Flour—Quiet.

Hides—Quiet but firm at 22½@23c.

Wool—Quiet; fair, 30@32c; thirty 16@18c; spring, 33@35c; thirty, 24@26c; pulled, 40@45c.

Coffee—Good demand and firm.

Tea—Good demand at fair prices.

Dry Goods—Light demand.

Tin Plate—Firmer at higher prices.

Pig Iron—Firm; sellers asking higher prices.

Spirits of Turpentine—Firm

Provisions—Unsettled and lower.

Rice—Dull.

Hardware—Good demand

Nails—Good demand and firmer.

BREADSTUFFS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.

Floating cargoes of wheat, former quiet; firm. Wheat on passage, firmer; maize, firm. Wheat in Mark Lane, firmly held. English and French country markets quiet. Weather in England unfavorable for growing crops. Spot wheat in Liverpool, firm; red, winter is in active request.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

ASTORIA, Aug. 8.—Francis Thorpe and Oasis are in Baker's Bay; Chandos, Cutwater and Valient are off the bar. H. G. Johnson has arrived here.

ASTORIA, Aug. 9.—The H. G. Johnson left at 12:30 P. M. in tow of the Chief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Arrived—sh Alaska, Seattle.

Sailed—Str Areata, Coos Bay; sh Invincible, Liverpool; sl. War Hawk, Port Discovery; sh Dora, Dunsmuirs; schr Ella, Tahiti.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Sailed—Str George W. Elder, Portland, on time.

PORT GAMBLE, Aug. 8.—Arrived—Bk Camden and brig Jennie Pitts, Honolulu.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Arrived—Sh Two Brothers, San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Sh Eldorado, Rio Janeiro; str Victoria San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Aug. 5.—Sailed—Haw bk Mattie Maclay, Shanghai; bk Cassandra Adams, San Francisco.

Arrived—Br bk Briarly Hill, London; bk T. F. Whiton, Honolulu; sh Soarian, San Francisco; bk Antioch, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, July 29.—Arrived—Br sh Maulescon, San Francisco.

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Br sh Marathon, San Francisco.

ASPINWALL Aug 3.—Arrived—Str Clyde, New York.

PANAMA, Aug. 6.—Arrived—Str Collins, San Francisco.

Sailed—July 31st, str City of Panama, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 7.—Arrived—Br sh Patterdale, San Francisco

QUEENSTOWN July 29.—Arrived—Bark Carrie Heckle, Victoria.

Sailed—July 28th, Br sh Juno, Liverpool.

Cleared—Br sh Norman Castle, Liverpool.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.

MORNING BOARD.

235 Calif	1 95@2 00	200 Julia	45c
905 Mexican	9½	30 Challenge	1
65 Ophir	7¾	220 Andes	1 00@1 10
905 Savage	2 60@2 70	650 Phil Sheridan	30c
555 G & C	3 65	890 Lady Wash	1¼
500 Potosi	1 70@1 75	1000 W Fargo	10c
210 Point	1 45	280 B Nev	12@13¼
500 Imper st	30@29c	200 Scorpion	1 65@1 70
415 Belcher	2 65	100 O G mill	30c
20 Jacket	1 00	30 Benton	85c
415 Utah	10½ b 10	10½	80 Quinn
40 Bullion	1 60	20 Alpha	3
120 Exchequer	1¾	740 B Hill	30c
655 Con Va	3 15	160 B & S	55c
20 Seg Belcher	6	530 Challenge	2
200 Overman	1 30@1 35	210 H & N	31@33
640 Justice	70c	1810 Union	27@28½
200 Alta	1 95		

AFTERNOON BOARD.

185 Eureka	16½	220 Mono	1¾
385 Prize	1¾	490 Con Pac	85@80
100 Argen A	50c	100 Univers Ity	25c
550 Belle Isl	95@85c	385 Jupiter	1 75@1 60
50 Gen Thomas	25c	250 S Bulwer	40c
280 Day	40@39	100 Defiance	10c
100 Albion	20c	650 Addenda	80@70
550 Mt Pleasant	10c	50 Monday	3
50 Bodie	4½@4¾	100 D Standard	45c
110 Tioga	1 less 5 deliq	40 Mammoth	2
100 Summit	1	200 Boston	5@8c
1620 Gould &	15@14	20 Ore	1 30
180 Belcher	2 less deliq	200 M White	65
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100 B Hawk	20	100 Tip Top	7
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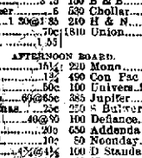

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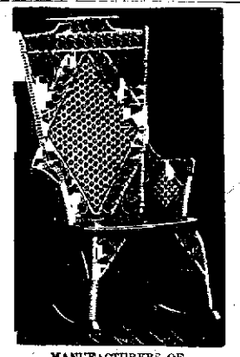

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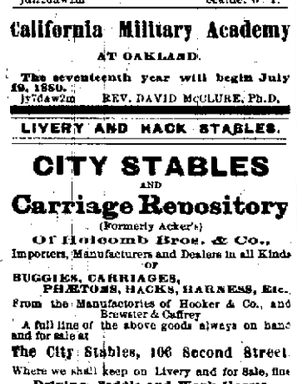

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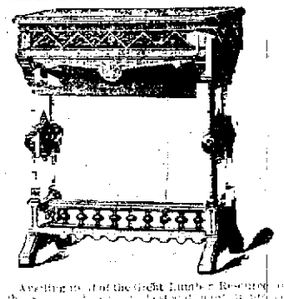

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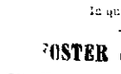

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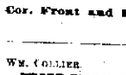

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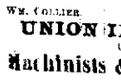

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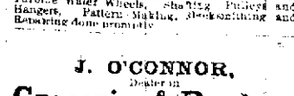

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